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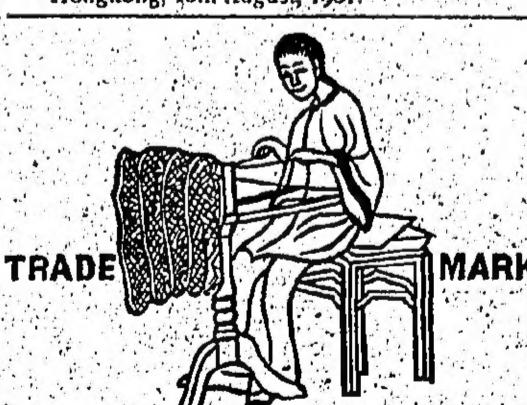
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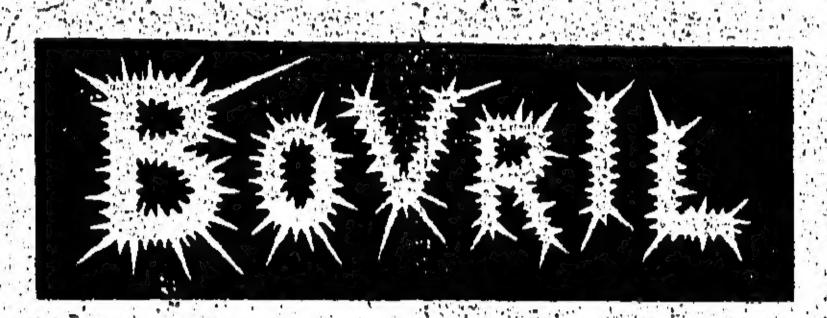
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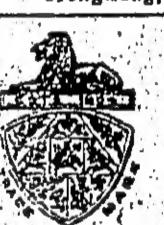
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HONGRONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901

## REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. RUPTURE BETWEEN FRANCE

London, August 22nd. The French press is surprised at the rupture with Turkey, and is still hopeful o an amicable settlement.

AND TURKEY.

## TEA GROWING IN THE TRANS-GAUGASIAN TERRITORY.

Austrian official reports state that the attempts to grow tea in the Trans-Caucasian territory have been successful, and plantations in the neighbourhood of Batoum are flourishing.

## PRINCE CHUN'S MISSION TO CERMANY.

Prince Chun's Mission to Germany will stay at the Orangery at Potsdam, and will arrive there on the 26th instant. Emperor William will receive the mission at Berlin on the following day, thus compelling Prince Chun to pass in procession, escorted by Cavalry, through the main thoroughfares of the capital

## TYPHOON WARNING.

WARNING FROM MANILA. Mr. W. A. Rublee, U. S. Consul General

kindly forwards the following copy of a telegran which he received from Manila to-day;-MANILA OBSERVATORY, August 24th, 11 a.m.

There is another depression East of Luzon. HONGKONG OBSERVATORY REPORTS.

The Observatory report says: On the 24th at 11.55 a.m. the parometer has

fallen quickly on the China coast. The typhoon is situated to the N.N.E. of Formpsa and is probably moving towards W.N.W. Strong W. and S.W. winds in the Formosa Channel Fore cast :-- W. and S.W. winds, moderate to fresh

Trie Hon, Eric James Lascelles, whose death took place in June at Cheltenham, and syho had for some time followed the vocation of a showman, left £ 10,000.

contest for the America Cup. It is expected socawkward Di course I have read about

Joseph of Austria; and Heir-Presumptive to

JOSEPH Stoddart has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of £50 for having advertised a sweepstakes on the Derby, to be drawn in Holland. We wonder what we should get if we advertised a book on the Gymkhana!

THE War Office has published a number. statements collected by Lord Kitchener sup porting the story of the dufrages committed by the Boers at Vakloniein. A German named Piet Porsher is mentioned as the most prominent offender.

THE Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, which connects the North Sea with the Baltic, and is or miles in length, is reported to be silting up. The canal was opened on June 19, 1895, and took eight years in construction. The cost was estimated at £7,800,000.

THE British Admirally are not sanguine as to the possibility of securing Kerguelen Land, an island in the Indian Ocean about 2,000 miles south-west of the Cape. Kerguelen the "Land of Desolation," was annexed by France in 189 It is uninhabited, and is bilterly cold.

OUT of a total population of 70,000 in the Orange River Colony before the war, there are now to,000 prisoners, 35,000 in the refuge camps, and 17,000 still at large. Three hundred Boer families, with waggons and stock have trekked into Bechuanaland, and have claimed British protection.

THE new American battleship, Maine, 12 500 tons, was launched on the 27th July at Phil adelphia. The vessel will be armed with four 12-inch guns and sixteen 6-inch quick-firers as the main battery, and will have a speed of not less than 18 knots, and large coal capacity Two sister ships, the Alissouri, and the Ohio are also nearing completion.

THE Band of the Madras Light Infantry wi play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.:-

PROGRAMME. God save the King!

A CORRESPONDENT writes : It was with su prise I noticed that Mr. Lau Chu Pak took h seat on the Sanitary Board with no recognition whatever from the president or the other members .- (Ed. H.K.T.) We find on enquiry that Mr. Lau Chu Pak was received at a private informal meeting and welcomed in a suitabl

THE Agrarian party in Germany are surprised at the concessions made to them in the new tariff, but it is generally considered that th Tariff Bill is unlikely to pass in its presen shape. Under the bill wool is to be admitted free. Frozen meat and butter are to pay marks (£1 8s.; 9d.) per double cwt.; packe apples, 6 marks, and oranges and lemons marks. Hard timber is to pay 180 plennig (1-81) per cubic metre, but soft timber will no be charged.

THUS the "Topicist" in the Singapore Fr Press: -So Count Waldersee has been indiscreet. His thetoric must have been unwise indeed if the press of his own country blam him. For his fault was only in beating the big drum and claiming for Germany something. very like a coming hegemony among the nations. There are many things it is wiser to leave unsaid. And reticence is ever a soldier virtue. There was one. Von Moltke, who was silent in seych languages. 🚓

Daybreak in Sport & Gossip says :- A form cruelty to animals as bad as anything that ha yet been brought to light by the S.S.P. C. is in the method of shipment of sheep Hongkong, and the matter is being gone into again by the Society. Crowded into a space where there is often not standing froom; where the heat is simply unbearable, sometimes where the sun shines full upon them. and where if there is a breeze it cannot reach them, and in addition to this where there is no water to drink. No wonder so many die on the voyage.

OWING to plague bacillus having been dis covered in some rats found dead in a house in Kuala Lumpor, which is identical with that found in the bodies of the two Chinamen who recently died of plague there, the Health Officer there is now conducting experiments with a view to destroying rats by means of introducing among them a disease resembling; typhoid fever, but which is harmless to man and domestic animals. A reward of 4 cents now given for each rat brought to the in cinerator, Kuala Lumpor, has been raised to 12 cents for a period of one month.

ALICE Bronson, says, a home contemporary who two months ago sent a pathetic letter to the New York Sunday World appealing for aid in her ambition to be a lady, has received a course of six lessons from the Earl of Yarmouth, who consented to undertake her instruction. These lessons, which are now concluded, have not only covered the chief points in what may be called the technique of etiquette, but have conveyed instruction in the broader principles of couriesy—the necessity that a lady primarily should be kind, gentle, quiet, modest of dress and demeanour, and thoughtful of the comfort and happiness of others. That the result has been of great benefit to the carnest and faithful pupil is shown not only in the progress recorded by her teacher, but in the grateful letter of farewell with which she marks her graduation. She says: How can I ever thank your lam looking for invitations, while before'l dreaded them. I just enjoy going to an afternoon tea now it think they are lovely Six Thomas Lipton's new yacht, Skamrock I never shall forget how kind the Earl of Yar-It, has sailed for New York to take part in the mouth was to me, and how patient when I was that the voyage acrois the Atlantic will take learle and dukel in novels, but meyer expected to make this born agrangement, with the leplendid opportunity for a scance was neglected. lo see a real one, He-te-

Ferdinand of Este, nephew of the Emperor meanings of Christian names? William means good. I wonder what what Arthur the throne of that country, has given birth to a i means?" and the girl blushed ob, so prettily! Papa put on his severest aspect Arthur means business !! was the reply:

A TERRIBLE storm of hail has devastated the crops for a distance of 20 versts (over 13 miles), at Schlatz and Tombloff, in Russia. Many of the hail-stones weighed three pounds. The storm caused a flood, and many cattle, flocks of sheep, and several shepherds were drowned.

THE Daily Mail correspondent at Cadiz, in Spain, reports that there has been a great pattle between the French and the Moors near Figuig, an pasis in the Sahara, latitude 32deg. north longitude tdge: west : Both sides lost heavily, but the French were ultimately victorious

THE Pure Beer Bill, which was introduced into the House of Commons by Sir Cuthbert Quilter, Liberal-Unionist member for the Sudbury division of Suffolk, has been withdrawn, owing to its having been blocked in committee. Then may the British workman be poisoned with impunity—or bad beer i-

CAPTAIN Howard Blackburn has made another trip across the Atlantic in his small craft of four tons burden. Leaving the port of Gloucester, in Massachusetts, he reached Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, in 38 days. One of these days the sweet little cherub who spends all his time looking after fools, and drunken men, and other lunatics will get tired and then

THE Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated in the House Lords that Prince George of Greece had acceded to the unanimous wish of Hritain, Italy, France, and Russia, the protecting Powers, to remain in office for another term as High Commissioner of Crete. Prince George was appointed on November 26th, 1898, for a term of three years.

An American petroleum ship, the Louise Adelaide, has been blown up while in the harbour at Goeddvigen, Sweden. The accident was chused by the Customs officials, who dropped a lighted match while they were sealing up the hatches. A terrible explosion ensued, and the ship was broken in two. The captain, nine members of the crew, and two Customs officials were killed.

An alarming accident occurred on the 24th July to the great iron suspension bridge which crosses the Hudson River, and connects New York with Brooklyn. Seventeen steel cables supporting the bridge yielded, and in consequence some of the girders at the Manhattanend snapped. There was great excitement, and the traffic was at once stopped, though was afterwards partially resumed.

A REMARKABLE comet is reported from several parts of New South Wales as having been seen shortly after 4 on the inorning of the 23rd July. It was fork-shaped, and appeared to be closed to the earth on the north-west horizon, and to be travelling at a tremendous pace towards the sun. At Queanbeyan it took the form of a brilliant meteor, and was followed by a loud report, causing a slight earth tremor.

In November last the High Court of Appeal decided the Taff Vale railway case in favour of the Amalgamated Society of Railway, Servants, on the ground libat under the common law of Great Britain a trades union could not as a corporate body, either sue or be sued. The case has now been considered by the House of Lords, which has decided that a trades union can be sued under its registered name.

THE case of assault this morning in which Mr. Reece and Mr. Grist appeared for the complainant and defendants respectively, was a great storm in a tea cup. It was interesting as showing that the art of lying can be brought to a very fine point. They were not clumsy prevarications but No. "1 gilt-edged lies, and delivered with a readiness and adroitness showing long practice, backed up by a smiling, babe-like simplicity of manners

### CONFISCATION OF PRESCRIP TIVE RIGHTS IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

We have received from the Hon. T. H Whitehead, with a request for publication, the following copy of a letter addressed by him to the Hon. H. E. Pollock, K. C., Acting Attorney

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1901

Dear Pullock - In reply to your note asking for my suggestions ie the proposed Foreshores and Scabed Ordinance, please, allow me to point out the Supreme Court decided last year | The Bick Man. ing to the Sultan to see France that a Crown Lease could not then operate so as to deprive certain fishermen of their prescriptive rights "to take coral and shells from the seat refer to case in re Lantao Marine Lot No. 2, and the Court gave judgment against the Government, If effected, the Ordinance will enable the Government to do what the Supreme Court has decided the Government cannot now do legally, and the Government will no clonger in respect of such Crown Leases be subject to the judgment of the Supreme Court, In other words this Ordinance, if it becomes law, will give the Government the power to dispossess proprietary rights Ldelightfully irresponsible position to occupy !. and to confiscate prescriptive rights in direct violation of the Kowloon Extension Agreement of 9th June, 1893, by virtue of which the Imperial Government of China leased to the Government of Great Britain for 99 years certain territory on the Kowloon Peninsula.

will be no expropriation or expulsion of the inhabitants and that it land is required. it shall be bought at a fair price." Expropriation means the dispossessing of proprictary rights. This being so, I am distinctly opposed to the proposed. Ordinance, which, all enacted, will confer power on the Colonial Kenwigs? Government to dispossess proprietary and prescriptive rights in violation of the expressed provisions of the said Kowloon Exten-In consequence of the existence of "prescrip" Spiritualists, killed and four injured. Surely tive rights of the quarrying of

stone in the Colony, I understand that hitherto

stipulates: It is further understood that there

THE morganatic wife of the Archduke Francis 1" OH, papa," cried Marie, "do you know the fact that "prescriptive rights" exist in we the laking of coral and shells from the sea, was demonstrated by the Supreme Court's decision of last year, regarding Lantao Marine Lot No. to have appealed against the said decision.

and so far the Government does not appear The cond tions in these two questions being more or less similar, why should the Government's powers not be limited to letting hy public tender to the highest bldder the taking coral and shells from the sea adjoining the New Territory-the lesses being allowed to make his own arrangements with the owners of

the said "prescriptive rights"? The proposed enactment appears to me to be inequitable and unjust, and for the information of those interested and concerned, I propose to send a copy of this letter to the local Press for Yours very truly,

(Signed) T. H. WHITEHEAD. The Hon. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. Attorney-General.

## A SENSATIONAL VOYAGE.

The British have not the monopoly of deeds

of derring do as evidenced by this, our latest tale of the sea. The George Valentine, a barque sailing under the French flag left Havie with a general cargo. Her destination was Haiphong which she reached safely, with one mishap however. In mid ocean Captain Herbert was aroused by his vessel striking? What?! He could not tell. His chart showed wim clear water and there was nothing to lead him to believe he was out of his reckoning. The only damage done was to the rudder but it was of such a nature as to enable him to continue on to Haiphong. On reaching the port and discharging, a survey was held with the result, that the French authorities ordered him to proceed to Hougkong to be docked. Thinking the ship would become unmangeable it was ordered she should be towed, not navigated. Arrangements were made with the German steamship Apenrade to tow the barque Georges Valentine to Hongkong Harbour. Everything went well until about twelve miles out from Haiphong, when suddenly the hawser parted. The Valentine was partly under sail at the time to assist in the towing. The Captain of the steamer Apenrade signalled "Cannot tow any lopger. Make sail.".

The Captain of the barque signalled." Give me my position." There was no answer to this although the German steamer was, in view. Captain Herbert again signalled "Do not leave us. We are in danger." Again there; was no answering pennant. The Apenrade at first slowly steamed away; at that moment a blinding rain squall came along and when it cleared, the steamer was seen to be miles away. All sail was made on the Valentine and every effort was made to keep her offing. The wind was rising and a nasty sea beginning to run. In the meantime Captain Pannier of the s.s. Flongkong (Messrs. Marty &-Co.) had been advised, by wire, to keep a strict? look out. Seeing a sailing vessel in a very dangerous locality Captain Pannier boisted "Are you in want of assistance?" and saw the answer " Yes, want towing." The Hongkong put about and ran down to the Valentine and passed a line aboard. Even then the troubles were not at an end, for in a short time the hawser carried away. In this instance the towing steamer did not clear. Captain Pannier in the Hongkong rounded, and passing close put another line aboard and towed her safely to Hongkong Too much credit cannot be given to these two gentlemen who, by good seamanship have brought an almost unmanagable sailing vessel safely to harbour. The Georges Valentine was towed into dock by the tug Fame

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

There has been a great deal of Our talk lately about jerry building in Buildings. Hongkong and really, the majority 2 of our Chinese tenements are a disgrace to any civilized place. Most of them are so built as to utterly prevent the inhabitants from indulging in light and air, and sanitary. arrangements are of a most primitive description. How many of them, I should like to know, will be standing twenty-five years hence. Very few, I imagine, for by that time the mortar, will all have been either washed or blown from between the bricks and the bricks themselves, in most cases, will have crumbled intodust. It is horrible to think of the probable effect of a slight bock of earthquake here. In all probability it would bring down nearly half the town and would damage the balance of the: buildings to such an extent that most of them would be unsafe. In factive should have our whole Chinese population, or rather the survivors of it, forced to go into camp while their houses were being rebuilt or repaired.

It really must be very amuspreparing for war ngainst him. He occupies such a peculiar position that he can do us he pleases and generally play old Harry with the Powers, because he knows that none of them can afford to do without bim. He probably knows that if he can't settle with France himself, some kind friend will come forward and do it for him, and so he lets matters go on as they please. If the worst comes to the worst and he has to light, he knows that his troops are good and will make a good stand, and he also knows that his position will be just lie same whether he wins or loses. What a

poor Mr. Editor. I see some Misspelled bloody-minded correspondent of your morning contemporary has been trying to make you out to be an execution ground or something equally horid. Please The seventh clauseful the said Agreement let me knew if this imputation is true, as if so I shalf not come to the office again without a Police escort. What a very dangerous man you must be, Mr. Ed for, if within two months you have mopped up the blood of no less than seventy odd victims. Are you any relation to the celebrated blood-urinker whose burial was always being referred to at the house of Mr.

The other day, it see, a party of Yorkshire spiritualists were struck by lightning, two being the spiritualists could have wished for no better opportunity to test the truth of he Government's power bas been limited to their beliefs. Herethey had two special spooks letting the said Stone Oparries by public tender made while they waited but apparently none the bigliest biddet with lesses being allowed | pinhe survivors were up to the mark and this owners of the said. Total crowing the said of and let alip. At about advise those Apres by

spiritualists to think better of the malter and at conce establish communication with their brethern who, have, as they term it." passedover. They might be able to give some interesting experiences

It is said that horse riding is good Good for the liver, but there is no need for Exercise, anyone in Hongkong to keep a pony for this purpose. Take a ricksha and go for a ride down Queen's Road as far as Arsenal Street. Ruis, drain openings, spruits, kopies, bullfinches and open water jumps have all to be negotiated, taking all sense of monotony from the ten cents worth, but it nearly made me sensick. That is, if it is possible to be seasick in a ricksha. Another thing, it looks so bad to go swaying about with a concentmed glassy stare and pallid countenance. Anyone might think you had been out at choir practice | Kin and Chau Ngan Tre summoned Ma Un too late the night before. I offered up a little prayer that Traters Chams, I mean, Chamsers Trates, no, Tramsers, Chates, anyhow that company that are going to run you down to Shaukiwan for ten cents, would only start so that my head could cease from shaking and | dent.-Ed. H.K.T.) It was clearly proved by the my liver be at resti-

Music vania violinist, of Deep Hollow, Hath Charms, gave a solo the other day under was walking along a narrow road out in the mountain side on his way to Halstend, where he was engaged to furnish music for a dance. When he reached a point in the road where it winds around a sharp spur and is narrow, he two gentlemen sepresenting the parties at this heard the warning noise of a ratilesnake, and looking up saw a big reptile directly in his path. Gabe took to his heels, but had taken only a few steps when another mitter rose up summons was dismissed (which one?-Ed., will soon become the fashionable route for those weeks again. What a universal calamity from the woods on the side of the highway. There was not enough room to pass the snake without being bitten, and the terrified fiddler backed up against the ledge and pondered.

It occurred to him that he To Soothe the had read somewhere of per-Savage Snake, sons charming snakes with music. Drawing his violin from its box he began to play a rag-time air. The big snakes gradually uncoiled, and stretching themselves out glided toward the fiddler. This move did not delight. Gabe, but he sawed away more violently than before. Closer came the snakes and faster-went the bow. When within two feet of the terrified musician the. snakes halted, and winding themselves, up lifted their heads close together. Then Gabe's nerves gave way. He grabbed up the neck of his fiddle and brought it down with crushing force on the heads of the snakes. The blow stunned them, and Gabe soon dispatched them with stones. The New York Herald tells the

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

appear on any concert platform again.

story. One imagines that violin will never

GILAH.

HONGKONG, Friday, August 23rd. Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report state :-

... During the early part of the week business was more or less of a nominal nature but latterly there has been a decided improvement in the market and several of the principal stocks that have been neglected for some time have once more come into notice. Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been in good demand and after sales at various rates up to 378 per cent, premium are now enquired for at 380 per cent, premium ex the dividend of 30 shillings (\$15.36) paid on the 19th instant. The London quotation is £60. to/ex dividend. Marine Insurances .-- A small sale of Unions at \$338 has been effected. .. Fire Insurances. - Hongkong Fires have been fixed at \$342} and more shares are wanted. China Fires remain quiet at \$83. Shipping -- Hongkong, Canton and Mação Steamboats are weak at \$346. There is no business reported in Indo-Chinas and shares are on offer at \$136. Douglas Steamships are in the market at \$52. China and Manilus have found buyers at \$62. Star Ferries continue in were each fined, \$10. Inspector H. G. Baker demand at \$24\frac{1}{2} and \$9\frac{1}{2} for the old and new shares respectively. 'Refineries.-A small lot | of China Sugars has been disposed of at \$141} the market closing with shares offering at \$140g. Luzons are unchanged at \$36 sellers. Mining.-Punjoms have been dealt in at \$51. Raubs are quiet at \$12. Jelebus are procurable at \$41. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Hongkong and Whampon Docks have been negotiated at \$275 and close with further enquiries at \$277 ex the dividend of \$9 paid in the 20th instant, Kowloon Wharfs have been booked at \$98 at which rate more shares can be placed. Lands, Hotels and Building .-Hongkong Lands have ruled firmer and have been taken off the market at \$190 and \$191, closing with further buyers at \$192. West' Points are offering a quotation. Kowloon Lands can be sold at \$30. Hungkong Hotels are in request at \$125 ex the dividend of \$6 paid yesterday. Humphrey's Estate have been done at \$13 and have further buyers. China Providents have changed hands at \$97. Cotton Mills.—There has been no movement in stocks under this heading. Yahloongs are quoted at Tis. 12%. Cigar Companies.—No transaction has been made public. The report of the Alhambra, Limited, has been published showing a profit at Working Account, of \$844.19, which it was proposed to carry forward. Miscellaneous,-Green Island Cements have been placed and are offering at \$211. A. S. Watsons are obtainable at \$16. Electrics are asked for at \$124 for the old and \$61 for the new issue. Universals have been parted with at \$201 (cum dividend) and are now enquired for at \$198 ex the dividend of 75 cents paid on the 19th instant. Ices have been bought and are wanted at \$182.

## THE PLAGUE.

Number of cases reported (Climese...... 1,537 up till noon of the 23rd Other Asiatics 5 August, 1907 ........ Europeans .....30 Number of cases reported Other Asiatics during the past 24 hours | Europeans .....

Total number of cases reported to date 1,619

Number of deaths reported ( Cainesa ...... 1,503 up till noon of the 23rd Other Asiatics 34" August 1901 ..... Europeans ..... 11 Number of deaths reported Chinese .... o during the past 24 hours Europeans ... o

Total number of death's recorded to dale 1,548 Since noon on Saturday last the cases and deaths are

Cases Chinese Other Asiatics European Deaths Chineso Other Asiatics

Europeans

### DEPARTURE OF THE FRENCH CONSUL.

It will be heard with regret that Mr. Le-Roux-the representative of the French Government in Hongkong is leaving us by the next French Mail steamer. There will be reception at the Banque de L' indo Chine to-morrow morning at 11 a.m. when we understand Mr. Le. Roux will be presented with a handsome present from his admiring country

## AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Ma Un summoned Tsan Ken for using ters worse both parties engaged lawyers. There was Mr. Reece for the complainant (which is the complainant ?-Ed. H.K.P.) and Mr. Grist. for the defendant (Hang it, where's the defenwitnesses statements that somebody threatened someone. (But who?-Ed., H.K.T.) It was also; Gabo Crandall, a Penusyl- clearly shown that nobody threatened anyone (This is rot .- Ed., H.K. T.) A procession of people interested, occupied the witness box one after remarkable circumstances. He | the other and Mr. Kemp commenced to have a worried look. Mr. Reece elicitated the information that black was white but under crossexamintint. Mr. Kemp looked still more worried. The stage tried to agree, on points, but one stuck out for a finish. .. More li-, we mean evidence, was brought forward and in the end one

### CHAL-MUL

It came out in a conversation with our representure this morning that the Chinese can not understand. British Justice when convicting the natives of playing Chai-Mui. They argue it is one of their national games. Where the Europeans can keep up a dance all night and disturb the surrounding neighbourhood; the native is not allowed to make a discordant noise-which noise is the discordant one? Chinese shouts, to the European. English Music, to the Chinese. morning in accordance with the ordinance which it is his duty to enforce. They were all | declares that he informed Mr. Schalk Burger fined \$3. -

Opium opened slow with no greater demand than two dollars or 8 days, but later it improved to Cheung Sang being fined \$230 or three months. A look of disappointment came over the Chief. Excise Officers face when th defendant elected to go to prison.

A USEFUL SENTENCE.

P. S. James Ashmore charged Ha Sing and Au Se with dumping subbish in the harbour. This is sheer laziness that causes these men to do this sort of thing and we commend Sergt. Ashmore for catching the men and charging them with the offence. They were each fined \$10. "

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK. Wong Yau was on board the s. s. Haitun and wanted to see the time. Hereditary instinct prompted him to take it away with him. He got six weeks hard labour for stealing that clock."

INDIAN CONSTABLES IN TROUBLE.

Mota Singh and Sargo Singh were charged with assulting Chau Choi and misconducting themselves. The row was over a financial dispute with Chau. Chau would not give the money back seeing they had had value for it. They conducted the prosecution on behalf of the

## REFUGEE CAMPS

A SENSIBLE PHILANTHROPIST.

Dr. J. Watherstoner a noted Cape philanthropist, who has been appointed a member of Mr. Brodrick's committee to investigate the conduct of the concentration camps where the Boer refugees are housed, declares that a nation's first care ought to be its soldiers, after that should come the care of the British refugees, their prisoners, and, lastly, the Boer

During June there were 85,400 Boers and other whites in the British concentration camps, namely 14,624 men, 27,711 women, and 43,075 children. The deaths during the month were 677, namely, 63 men, 138 women, and 476 children, the death rate thus being 95 per thousand per annum.

## THE UNITED STATES AND CHILI

MR. JOHN HAY IRRITATED.

Mr. John Hay, American Secretary of State, is irritated at the fact that Chili has refused to take part in the Pan-American Congress, in the city of Mexico, unless all discussion is barred as to her retention of the provinces she seized. from Peru in the war which ended in January. 1881. There are indications that Chili objects to the tutelage of the Monroe doctrine. It was recently cabled that the whole of the States in belief that we are cool. Ninety in the shade. both North and South America would take just think of it it Oh, days of lemon-squash part in the Congress, the object of which is to and vanilla ices, what tyranny of fate to be tied enforce Monroism, or the doctrine of non-inter- to town by a Parliament that won't prorogue ference by European powers. The war waged and by law-courts that insist on sitting-except by Chili against Bolivia and Peru twenty when they take holidays in the House of Lords years ago was a very sanguinary affair.

## THE DISAPPEARING SWOTD.

IMPORTANT ORDER FOR DISMOUNTED NFANTRY OFFICERS

A home paper of the 22nd uit. says:-It has been officially intimated that, as dismounted infantry officers will in future carry carbines in place of swords on active service and field manceuvres, instruction in infantry sword exercise," will be discontinued, exceptas regards the method of drawing and returning horrid fascination for us. What a glorious the sword and saluting. Swords will not be death wormat musketry parades, or during field

### training by dismounted infantry officers. PEERAGE AND STAGE.

Thore is a rumour of yet another notable allience between the peerage and the stage. The he of this little love story is the eldest

## OCEAN PASSENGER FARES.

Capital (Calcutta) has the following on this I am glad to see that the subject of Ocean taken up in other quarters, and notably by The Fashoda. Statesman, which has a leader to-day on the that if the Liners, in the face of a declining coal market, still require the sum represented by the surcharge of to per cent on the passenger fares to enable the vessels to pay a dividend, that it would be impracticable to adopt the plan whatever," Primage on freight is a very old threatening language; at the same time Chan custom. Freights may not be fixed arbitrarily agitation of the journalists of both countries as passenger fares, except perhaps in the case during the negotiations a fever which would, for using threatening language; to make mat. of tea, but if the word with 5 per cent prim- he said, have rendered the slightest incident would be called in addition. But as a matter of fact there seems to be no necessity for imposing a primage on their passengers, or cargo, if the cost of the coal is the only excuse, and

mediate reversion to the old rates. Alternative routes between India and England are opening up, and there is no saying without authority what effect a healthy competition for passengers. ation by Mr. Grist, the evidence took a grayish may have on the matter of fares in the near future. Many have already availed themselves of the route, whe Hongkong and San Francisco, seeing a little of China and Japan and a good deal of America on the way home. A run by rail through the magnificent territory of Siberia M.K.T.) and someone was bound over to keep those who wish for fresh sights - Even new the it would have been if was had broken out, and the peace. The two contestants looked daggers; journey can be quickly accomplished between what a responsibility!" Mr. Kemp still looked worried; two solicitors | Shanghai and London via Port Arthur, and | and by and by when a through rate is arranged from Calcutta a goodly number will like to have a peep at Russia on their way home.

many an Anglo-Indian would welcome the

announcement that there was to be an im-

### HUMBUGGED BY\*KRUGER,

The Pretoria correspondent of the Standard says that it is Krugor's influence alone which keeps the Boers in the field, as they are afraid of being branded as traitors if they surrender. The Standard states that if a plebiscite of the Boers were taken there would undoubtedly P. S. McSwayed had a number charged this be a preponderating verdict in favour of peace. Mr. Kruger, in a note to the Brussels press,

that international complications were possible. but that intervention was hopeless. Truly, the wily Boer doesn't seem happy unless he is being humbugged by somebody

or other. As for traitors, how does Mr. Kruger explain his hurried flight? Of course he would say he went to fetch, assistance, but he didn't forget to take the petty cash with him andthe assistance hasn't come yet.

### AS IT SHOULD BE.

REBELS HANGED.

Two rebels have been executed at Kenhardt and two at Middleburg. Thirteen rebels at Dordrecht have been sentenced to penal servitude for life, and two others to five and ten. years respectively. Some rebels have surrendered in the vicinity of Middelburg.

In the case of nine rebels who were recently sentenced to death at Graaff Reinet, Cape Colony, the sentence has been commuted in four instances to penal servitude for life in Bermuda: while the remaining five are to undergo varying terms of imprisonment. Mr. Brodrick stated in the House of Commons that 20 disloyalists alone were ordered to attend the recent execution of the rebel-Coelzee at Middelburg. The execution took place privately in the prison yard."

Mr. Brodrick stated in the House of Commons that there had been only one instance of burghers having been compelled to attend the execution of a rebel. In this case the circumstances were exceptional, and it was a deterrent effect on the disaffected Dutch.

### THE VATICAN AND THE RELI GIOUS ASSOCIATIONS BILL

WHAT THE FRENCH PRESS THINKS.

The Vatican, whilst condemning the new French law with regard to religious associations, will allow non-recognised orders to apply for authorisation on submitting only a synopsi of their status. The press declares that pious frauds will not deceive the Minister by whon the Religious Associations Act will be ad

The Jesuits and Assumptionists have induced the religious orders against whom the newly. passed Religious Associations Bill was aimed, to adopt a waiting policy and to refuse to conform to the legislation in question. The object of this advice is to compel the Government to make arrests on the eve of the general election in May next year.

## THE HEAT IN ENGLAND.

They seem to have had a pretty warm. Jul in England judging from this Occasional Not in the Pall Mall Gazette !-Baked humanity is sighing for a breath o

sea air. The striped tent and big umbrella of our nwn little gardens simply mock us into the -whatever the temperature le Legislators in white "ducks" and Panamas and nobods shocked; soldiers in shirt-sleeves at manocurres and the mosquito in its working dress, these are some of the incidents of this Indian summer. Ye take heart, O ye perspiring mortals I England is still England, notwithsfanding her disguise and the pro-Boers, and her weather is still her own peculiar. To morrow or the day after, we may be looking for our mufflers again. We are bound, however, in common honesty ! make the reservation that it does not look like it to-day, Meanwhile, that chronic heading in the papers, the drowning season, has a

SIXTY DAYS.

NEW YORK, soth July

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## THE FASHODA CRISIS.

FRANCE TOTALY UNPREPARED FOR WAR.

The Paris Figura has published an account Passenger Fares, to which repeated attention of a conversation between the late M. Felix has of late been called in these columns, is being Faure and a friend of his on the subject of In the course of his remarks the late Presiquestion. The writer, however, seems to think | dent acknowledged that he had believed that France was about to enter upon a terrible war, not on account of Fashoda, but owing to the I disturbed conditions which the Marchand-expedition had created between France and Eng-

land. When the incident was settled, the suggested for raising the money by imposing Government, which had not feared a war on. a primage on the freight. I see no difficulty, account of the incident itself, feared one on account of the war fever excited by the reckless age in addition were added in the Bill of impossible to arrest. All the reports which we Lading, then whatever rate of freight happened received warned us to be prepared for any to be fixed as a matter of bargain, the primage; thing. Unfortunately on many points we were not prepared. M. Lockroy wanted coal, guns, and troops for coast defence, and especially for Bizerta, which was, he said, at the mercy of a sudden attack. Money was wanted for these preparations, and we had none. We could not ask the Chambet for any without causing uncasiness in England. The Ministers, however, bad the courige to incur the necessary expenses.

> "Everything was rapidly done that was necessary to resist a surprise. Wo emerged from this terrible crisis, caused by the mad polemics of newspapers, without wat, and certainly with increased strength. - I lived through hours filled with anguish," concluded M. Faure, "and I do not wish to go through

looked pleased. (Cut this out. Ed., H.K.T.) the Siberian Railway, for the equalent of R750, Eclair concerning the revelations made by a friend of M. Felix Faure in the columns o the Paris Figure, M. Lockroy, former Minister of Marine, declared the statements to be absolutely in accordance with the truth, and

"The coasts of France were well armed as regarded material and guns, but there was s considerable deficiency in the number of men. At Cherbourg, Brest, and everywhere else our guns would have been useless, owing to the want of gunners to serve them. .. I had to borrow more than 3,000 men from our land army. It was necessary also to complete the supplies of the Navy.

"Corsica was very badly defended, and Bizerta, as M. Faure's confident temarked, was not then protected against a surprise, the number of batteries guarding the port being insufficient. There were few men in Tunis. We had also to erect searchlights on the Algerian coast, which had none at all, thus rendering useless, at all events during the night, the means of defence placed along the

"Lastly, a considerable number of troops was required to arm our Colonies, all of which, with the exception of Tonquin, were in amentable state."

A politician closely connected with the Marchand Mission, in an interview with the Eclair declares that the object of the Mission was to gain a footing on the Nile as a pledge for the future, and so as to have an outlet in that region; and thus to provoke a European meeting and a conference to settle the Egyptian Perhaps, if the truth were known, it would

be found that the strained relations with Turkey are also all bluff.—Ed., H. K. T.]

### SUPREMACY OF BRITISH MERCANTILE FLAG.

Great interest has bean aroused, says H. E. Host and Co. Steamship Circular, of 6th July, by the recent purchase, by Americans, of the majority of the shares in the Leyland Line. the matter at present stands, it is simply an investment of American money in steamers under the British Flag; but there is no doubt that the purchasers are convinced that by new, or special legislation, these steamers will, before long, no doubt done with the intention of exercising, be able to pass under the American flag. This deal, therefore, foreshadows larger things, and apparently marks the determination of the Americans to once more have their share of the ocean-carrying trade of the world. There are numerous rumpurs current as to other big steamship purchases, amalgamations &c. by foreigners, and although at present the tendency is towards exaggeration, we have no doubt that important negotiations are now taking place. The result to the British Shipowners, will be that they will have to face severer foreign competition in the future and it remains to be seen whether our principal Steamship Companies will meet the increased competition in such a way as will preserve the supremacy of the British Mercantile Flag.

## ADMIRAL SCHLEY

PITY THE FOOR (AMERICAN) HERO.

It appears that the charges of cowardice made against Admiral Schley in Maclay's History of the American Navy! were really the outcome of the quarrel between Admiral Sampson and Admiral Schley. It is also stated that the quarrel was aggravated by Admiral Sampson, in his revision of Mr. Maclay's book, calling Admiral Schley a! Micawber admiral, a liar, and a catill.

Admiral Cervera, who was in command of the Spanish fleel at the battle of Santiago durthe Spanish-American war, has been interviewed by the New York Journal in regard to the charges of cowardice made against Admiral Schley... The Spanish Admiral testified to Admiral Schloy's valour, and to the excellence of his tactics on the occasion referred to. Admiral Schley has asked the Navy Department to request Admiral Cervera to testify before the Court of Inquiry which is to inquire into the matter shortly.

Really it seems quite dangerous to become hero in America: Poor Dewey has been dropped like a hot coal because he wanted Mrs. D to take care of the title-deeds of his presentation house; Hobson was banished to Hongkong for being kissed, and now Schley, who did his duty and didn't talk or write magazine articles, has to have a court of enquiry to find out if he can say "boo" to a goose-beg pardon, we mean Spaniard Dear dear! How childish it all seems ! But the United States will grow out offit when they get older and the Bird of Freedom has become fully fledged.

## ARE YOU THERE?

Quite recently the health of a telephone girl broke down entirely mader the strain and she Haicking, was sent to her home to recruit. The vicar of W.S. Williams is appointed 3rd officer of The young lad Fitzmorris whom the New the parish called upon her arrival and to him son of a Baron, and the she the daughter of York Journal sent out from Chicago to try and she poured out her woes. It is not so much B famous actress well known in society both accomplish a record race round the world, the work, she said, as the worry. You cannot the Halthing vice Captain Davis on leave. before and since her taking to the boards. The arrived at his gaol yesterday, having accom- imagine what it is to work the telephone hour romanco of the affair, says a home paper is plished his journey in 60 days and 13 hours, after hour, day after day, week after weak, year Harmun, heightened by the fact that both the father and The provious record journey was 64 days 4 lafter year. It has simply got upon my nerves 17 Mr. Musgrave is appointed 3rd engineer of mother of the prospective bridegroom are bit hours.

terly: opposed to the match, and, though the La This record time was only made by a layish thetically asked. On, yes, quite stre, and, though the project of the young lady is not without influence on her jexpenditute of money on special boats and replied, for I and myself saying ! Are you ! Theles side, have resolutely refused throughout to give trains, which no ordinary palsenger would care there? when I kneel down at night to say my little at the of American allow A law rate from Roochow reports - Pine cloud

## NOTANDA

CALENDAR. Meleorological means based on fifteen years coses vations to 1808, Barometer, 20.255 Rainfall 13 482

YESTERDAY. WEATHER REPORT On date at ... 14 B. BL. Temperature Rainfall TO-DAY.

Saturday, 24th August, 1901.

Chinese-rith of 7th moon of 27th year Kwang-su. Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 32min. Sels Shr. 32min. Moon-Max Dec. S. .... rohr. am. High water-Morning ..... 3hr. 7min. Afternoon ..... ohr. omin. Low water-Morning ...... sint 42min. Afternoon .... ohr omin.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1870-Burning of the P. M. S. S. Co's steamer America at Yokoliania 1887-Wreck of the C. N. Co's steamer

- Tientsin near Swatow. 1808-Lord Charles Rerestord started on b Compercial Mission to China.

TO-MORROW. Sunday, 25th August, 1901. In an interview with a representative of the Chinese-12th of 7th moon of 27th year o Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 33min. Seis Same Chr. grinler High water-Morning ..... 4hr. 16min. Afternoon ..... 8hr 30min:

> ANNIVERSARIES 1846-Notice issued by the Police Magistrate warning residents of Hongkong not t venture beyond the limits of the town unless armed.

Low water-Afternoon ..... Ohr. womin

Afternoon ..... 10hr fomin

1858-Treaty between Great Britain and Japan 1890-Kee-chong silk filature mill at Shanghai

destroyed by fire. 1894-Revised treaty between Great Britain and Japan ratified.

## AGENDA.

TO-MORROW. Daylight-D. S. & Co.'s steamer Catherine Apear leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.

O. S. K. Co.'s steamer Daigi Maru leaves for Tamsui via Swatow and Amoy: D. & Co.'s steamer Hattan leaves for Swatow. Amoy and Foochow. Cargo ex Gienfarg subject to rent.

CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral :- Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: -- Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

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Service (English), q a.m.

German Bethesda Chapel, West Point: Morning Service. II a.m. St. Francis Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin. 6 a.m. (Rort.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning

Bt. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass, Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Peter's Church. West Point. Twelveth Sunday after Trinity (Vugust, 25th) Matins (11 a.m.)

Hymn, 10; Venite Macfarren Te Deum,

Henley; Jubilate, Smart. Hymns 46, 325, 333 Evensong (6.30 p.m.) Hymns 379; Magnificat Bentinck; Nunc. Dimittio Crotch. Hymns 49, 440, 211.

TUESDAY, 27th. The "Glen" line steamer. Glengyle leaves for Yokohama and Kobe.

WEDNESDAY, 28th. Daylight-O. S. K. Co.'s steamer Anping Mary leaves for Foochow via Swatow and Amoy.

THURSDAY, 29th Cargo ex Formosa subject to rent.

C. N. Co.'s steamer Changsha leaves for Cargo ex Peru subject to rent.

SATURDAY, 11st. Noon-P. & O. Co.'s steamer Massilia leaves for Bombay etc.

MONDAY. September 2nd Clearance sale at William Powell's, Limited

WEDNESDAY. 4th. O. S. K. Co.'s steamer Maidauru Maru-leaves for Anning, vid Swatow and Amoy

## SHIPPING GAZETTE.

in future the Telegraph shipping form supplied to Captains of vessels will contain a heading for notices of officers and engineers transferred or on leave, etc. Friends will much oblige by giving this information:

Mr. H. Schröder has join d the s.s. Lyentoon as and officer. emporantia as 3rd onicerate August 20th

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The officers of the Catherine Apear (Capi S. H. Bolsoff are Chief officer, A. Buchanen and RaGillan, ard, R. M. Taylor, chief engineer, T. S. Laurie, and T. Barrie, 3rd, W. Park, Ath. W. Marks, Purser, M. J. Edwards, The officers of the Wing Sang (Capt Seller) are sechief officer, Mr. Bicard, land I W. Weare, chief engineer, Mr. Smithers, an Mr. Bushby, 3rd, Mr. Moore

Mr. Short is temporarily chief officer of the the Hailan. Captain Evans is temporarily commanding Mr. Walters is appointed 3rd officer of the

## SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE. French (Indus) 20th instance . Indian (Suisang) 29th instant. American (Copies) 30th instant. Australian (Airlie) iss prox German (Preurson) 3rd proxit American (America Maru) 7th prox Canadian [ Empress of Japan ] loth prox. American (Gity of Peking) 19th prox.

The D. & Co,'s steamer. Or onsay left New York on the 21st inst., for Straits, Hongkong, China and Japan.

The O. & O.S. S. Co.'s steamer Tydeus left Singapore to day, 24th inst. and is due in Hongkong on 28th inst.

The N. P. S. Co.'s steamer Queen Adelaide sailed from Tacoma for Hongkong via Japan and Dainy on the toth inst., also this Co.'s steamer Duke of Fife sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong to-day.

The Imperial German Mail steamor Preussen carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 5th inst., left Colombo on Friday: p.m., the 23rd inst., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 3rd prox.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPON LOCK RETURNS! Kowloon Dock. Georges Valentine Victoria ..... Canton River

D. J. de Austria

Outward-6th August-Benmohr, Strass. bure, Freiburg. 9th August-Pyrrhus, Langbank, Innerdale. 13th August - Canton, Konigs. berg, Moyune, Preussen, 16th August-Awa Maru, Ulysses, Palawan. 20th August-Khen

son, Malaya, Marianne. Homeward-6th' August-Nurnberg, Rad. norshire, oth August-Glengarry. 13th August -Prometheus, Salazie, Wakasa Maru. 16th August-Java. 20th August-Indrani, Bayern. Arrivals at Home -13th August - Achilles, Beworlich Palatia, Wittenberg, Kiautschou. 20th August-Hillglen, Glengarry, Salaste, Wakasa Maru.

## Shipping.

GEQ. VALENTINE, French bark, 766; Harbert, 23rd Aug.,-Hniphong 15th Aug., Ballast.

SULLBERG, German steamer, 782, J. Jessen, 24th Aug., Chefoo 17th Aug., General,-Siemssen & Co.

ANPING MARU, Japaneso, steamer, 1,052, S. Atsumi, 24th Aug., -Foothow 21st Aug., Amoy 22nd, and Swatow 23rd, General. Mitsul Bussan Kaisha. KAGA MARU, Japanese steamer, 3,460, J. W. Eckstrand, 24th Aug. -Shanghai 21st

Aug., General Nippon Yusen Kaisha. ONGKOI, German steamer, 1, 115, W. Bartling, 24th Aug.,-Bangkok 16th Aug.,-Rice and Tenkwood. - Butterfield & Swire. RAJAH, British transport, 3,634, J.-L. Leftwich,

24th Aug. - Galcutta 15th August. Clearances at the Harbour Office. Chowfa, German str., for Bangkok. Sullberg, German str., for Canton. Tina Varde, Portuguese str., for Macao, Perla, British str., for Manifa. Trym, Norwegian str., for Holhow. Elsa, German str., for Hongay. Woosung, British str., for Foochow, Hoihao, French str., for Pakhol. Nippon Maru, Japanese str., for Macao. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Catherine Appear. British str., for Singapore. Loongmoon, German str., for Shanghai.

## Haltan, British str., for Swatow.

Ousang, British str., for Singapore.

Departures. Aug. 23, Melpomene, Austrian str., for Manila. Aug. 24, Nippon, Maru, Japanese sir, for San

Aug. 24. Loongmoon, German str., for Shanghai. Aug. 24, Chunsang, British str., for Samarang. Aug. 24. Heathburn, British str. for Manila. Aug. 24, Ching Wo, British str., for Manila Aug. 24. Cheangchew, German sir., for Amoy. Aug. 24, Rerla, British str., for Manila. Aug. 24, Trym. Norwegian str., for Holhow Aug. 24, Holhao, French str., for Pakhol.

Aug. 24, Catherine Apear, British steamer, for Aug. 24; Michael Jebsen, German steamer, for

Passengero Atrived Per Sullberg, from Chefoo - 5 Chefoo. Per Wongkot, from Bangkok-119 Chinese. Per Anping Maru, from Coast Ports-85 Chinese and a Japanese.

Per Kaga Maru, from Shanghai-Messra.

Thomson, Ingersoll, Capt J. J. Canell, U.S.N. Mr. and Mrs. Tuxford, 10 Chinese and 4 Jap-Per Lodygsang, for Manila-Mr. and Mra. Zolauf and child, and Mrs. Harding. Per Rosetta Maru, for Manifa Messrs, R. Innes, Geo. Williams, L.-Grey, R. Yamazaki,

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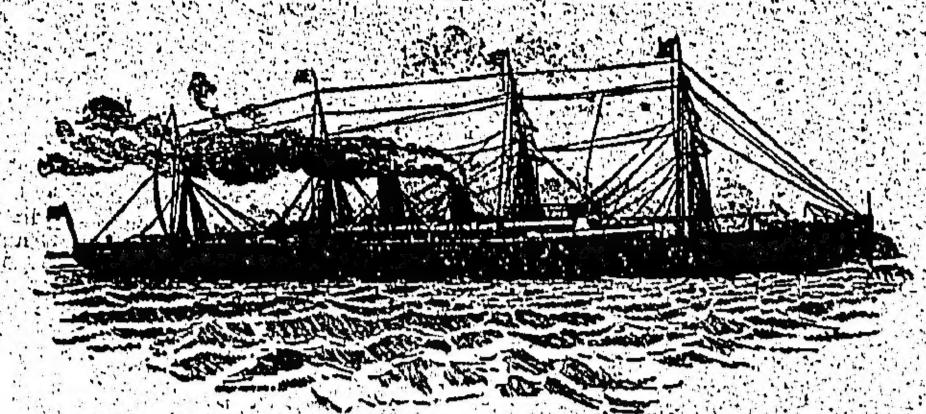
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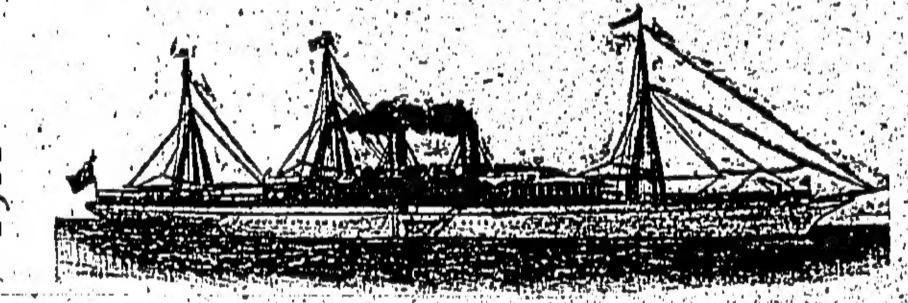
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So it was arranged that we were to meet at

patience and anticipation at Blackfriars

the arrival of the Misses Dixon. No. 1 am net

good at descriptions of the girls frocks, but the

sisters; were radient in a scheme, of soft-grey

One peculiarity about well-brought-up girls

me that Mrs. Dixon had been detained by her

Of course, Mrs. Dixon hadn't gone by train,

steamer to start from Cannon-st bridge, and

steamers to stoke furnaces and drive engines

in noble rivalry. An ambulance and a brass

- It was a merry little dinner that the Misses

Dixon, Tomkyns, and I had together at Green-

unconventional little outing, accepts the in-

evitable with praiseworthy resignation. The

Misses Dixon were-more than resigned, they

were positively cheerful, it was a most success-

ful evening altogether, and there is no doubt

hinting almost as much as this to Dora on our

However, even a Thames steamboat lands

one at one's destination finally, and Mrs. Dixon

had to be faced in the heights of Brixton.

Brixton is a pleasantly openminded suburb,

but such: a careless' little chaperonless dinner

as ours had been, required an explanation even

Rather a grim-looking servant ushered us

planation. "The fault was entirely mine, Mrs.

Dixon, I regret to say. But, knowing how

punctual you always are, I could not but be-

lieve that you had been detained by your

solicitor, and had gone down by train, so we

Mrs. Dixon look da little less icy than she

1 hastened to speak a kind word for the legal

profession. "Oh, come," I said persuasively,

"do not let us be hard on solicitors." So many

necessarily frightfully overworked, poor fellows.

Besides, those that remain in this country are

so busily engaged in striking one another off

the rolls that they must have sadly, little, time.

With a nobilty that became her well, Mrs.

seturn journey." I said soothingly, but a

NOTICE.

points are startlingly austere.

homeward voyage.

wich. Your well-brought-up girl, when she

band to accompany each competitor.

She wanted to put Tomkyns off with an ambi- sure, to pace a thirty years old Thames steamer

five o'clock on the following Friday at Black-

[BY RICHARD PRYCE.]

SCENE: The Guildhall, in King-street, Cheapside. It is three o'clock in the afternoon! Pigeous fat, sleek, and well-liking move 'tamely at, and almost under, the feet of approaching and departing sightseers. The turmoil of the City is pleasantly subdued. The sightseers hurry or are feisurely as their individual temperaments are urgent

One of the Pigeons : Rookity-cool I am a handsome fellow indeed. Rookity-cool An Eager Ruffle to a Panting and Middleaged Bolero: And then we can have ten at an Areated Bread place-well attrated; you know what I meant. Oh, the darling pigeons Aren't they sweet I But do let us make haste! The Panting and Middle-aged Bolero: There ought to be a covered way from the Mansion House, really there ought. No, I will not walk quicker. It's scandalous that one should be exposed to the sun in this way; and think if it should rain ! At Earls Court, now, you just get out of the train and it doesn't matter what the weather is. My skirt sweeping! Well, why, didn't you tell me? l'oo high? Really, Julia, you do bother me. That way? This? (They enter the building.) If there is one thing that I hate more than another it's a turnstile. Now, I've lost hold of my skirt again. Wait, There Well, I can't help it. It must just do as it is ... No, Julia, we really can do without a catalogue. Probably the names are under all the pictures, and it only makes something more to carry now I think I might let it down-and, hesides, your uncle has one, if you'd just rentembered to borrow

it: but, unless I see to everything myself and anyway I think, on principle, that these educational things ought to be free. It's quite bad enough having to pay for your programme at some of the theatres-a thing I will mot do. I say that when you've given four shillings for your seat .... There, somebody's trodden on me with their great heavy boots. . The Great Heavy Boot: Beg pardon, lady,

The Panting Bolero (frigidly): Oh, not at all. It's of no consequence. I daresay it isn't completely spoilt. Can you pin me together, or something, Julia, instead of standing

A Pair of White, Shoes to her companion, The Great Heavy Boot: See what you've done, not lookin' where you're goin' l' T't, t't, t't, t't. All out of the gathers, I expect.

The Bolero (still more frigidly, and bridling at the word "gathers" in connection with any skirt of hers); Oh, pray! and no doubt the fashion is more to blame than—than any awkwardness on the part of, of-

The White Shoes: Still, 'e should look where 'e's goin', as I've told 'im times and again. I'm sure l'ope the lady'll excuse you, James, standin' there so foolish with not so much as a pin to offer to repair the damage you've done. If you was 'all a man instead of three-parts' dummy, you'd go to one of the doorkeepers and see if you couldn't borrer two or three. White Shoes, hustling The Eager Ruffle gently | agreed to a picnic at once cheerfully enough. but firmly aside, drops to a while pique knee, and proceeds to repair the mischief as well as muy be.) There, just one more. No, black, please. Well, that'll do. There . . . that'll 'old till y u get 'ome. 'No trouble, 'm, I'm sure, and it'll be a lesson to James.

all right. Not at all. Yes, thank you, I will remember to be careful how I sit down. Come, Julia. (They move on with the crowd.) The White Shoes to the Great Heavy Boot:

There's some as would give y' the go by after her loathing even of tea. one clumsy thing and the other; but there, I'm not one of them, and I don't old with these long skirts meself, messin' about in the dust. I like | proper gipsy fire, you know." something sensible, I do. Y'. don't catch me |. sweepin' the place out for nothing but what I do not let us have any half-hearted compromise may appen to bring ome on the train. I always with a muthylated spirit lamp; it does so 'ave me peckys ang short in the front for choice. entirely destroy the true picnic charm." It shows the shoe, too, and looks more graceful I consider. Shall we set for a bit, dear? (They

A Pair of Pince-nez (to a Slouch Hat): I did so want your opinion. Of course I had my own, and I rather pride myself upon making up my mind at once and for good and all, but that Mrs. Dixon and her daughters were professional critics are worse than no good. "give that for. But I do so feel that you know, is a pleasant sort of girl, but it would be Carlos in the Riding School . ... do you . . . . The Slouch Hat: You mean the Velasques:

The Pince-nez: Well . . . the Velasquez Take the Velasquez first. (l'e prepares to take the Velusquez.)

The Pincenez: The modern work I don't think we need consider at all. Of course. Shall we sit while you tell me? (They sit while he tells her.)

Turquoise Earrings: Dressed! My dear, she and the kettle boiled in twenty minutes; and was a rag-bag. And why she hadn't got then-My dear fellow, how on earth can I tell some one to ask her people for her! . . . and I nearly died. As I told him, if I'd known for half a moment what L was letting him and myself in for . . . It was all the Vanderdecken woman's fault. I met the creature at Monty, and she—the Vanderdecken woman I mean-would introduce me; for a cup of tea, and yet she is always selzed and really with a house like that and fifty with a wild craving for a real wood fire. thousand a y ar ... Oh, the food was all right—even Reggy admitted; but if you could have seen . ... Oh, my dear, that's rather nice. No. 22.

The Turquoise Earrings - (ionsulting her catalogue); "122. A State Concert." Y-es. able, five for twopence. You put them quietly the Thames steamboats !" Do you quita-like their clothes? were a portrait-painter I should never let my the firelighters actually boil the kettle. would you? 33. The Rubens Hat." Reggy

when did we learn that Velasquer was born? ing in profile or full face, while her mother objection to my bringing Mr. Tomkyns, I The Fatherly Top-hat: Fifteen n'

n' that's right : fificen ninety-nine

the Fourth

The Fatherly Top-hat: Sp'-

The Sailor Suit; Spain: The Falls ly Pop- at: Good boy I think we can feel that nor day has not been wasted. The Sailor Suit Now can I see the giants, Gog and Magog ? I do want to see Gog and Magog. And may I have ginger-beer for tea? Oh, do let ine! You might. If I can ne member when the Guildhall was built may 13-1411. (They to to see Gog and Magog

and have ginger-beer for lead we've seen enough? I've got to get to Clari-

we ought to see the Velasquez? The Bare Neck: I don't think we need; they're all described in the catalogue. Now can I drop you anywhere? I'm so glad to have been, aren't you? I think it was so dear of you to come. We must do more of these little expeditions, dearest, mustn't we? The Turquoise Earrings: It's a wonderful

exhibition, isn't it? I have so enjoyed it... The Great Heavy Boot (standing before Fortuny's picture of the "Espada") to The Pair of White Shoes : What's 'c, I wonder? . The White Shoes: That's a gladiator, that is. The Great Heavy Boot : "A gladiator?

The White Shoes: Yes. You know-them fella's as the Romans kep' to kill Christians. The Great Heavy Boot (with vague recollections of " The Sign of the Cross"): I thought the lions ate them. The White Shoes: So they did. But there

was some Christians as the lions wouldn't eat. see? And they 'ad to ave gladiators to kill them. Come on. (They go on.) A Benevolent Mantle to a Pair of Gold-

what they see? .The Gold-rimmed Spectacles: Quite iso.

Quite so. (They look round them philunthrop-(The Eager Ruffle and The Panting Polero"

The Eager Ruffle: It's been beautiful, hasn't not quite so much . . . No, the right side. Oh, we can easily mend it when we get home.

(Exeunt The Enger Ruffle and The Panting Boiero making haste.) The Pigeon: Rookity-coo! I am a very fine fellow indeed. Rookity-coo!

### A THAMES PICNIC.

"It is really very kind of you," said Mrs. Dixon, "and, since you leave the choice to me, I should suggest, oh, I should unhesitatingly suggest, the river in this weather."

4And a tea-pichic in the afternoon, mother. Don't you think a picnic would be far cooler than tea at an hotel?" interposed Dora Dixon You do as I tell y! if you ever expect me to let y' with a look of touching appeal at her mother, take me out again. Sorry?' Well so 'e'd need to | That hunted fawn look of appeal from Dora be. Ar, I knew it adgave at the gathers." You let | would have melted a heart of stone, and though me, miss. P'raps I shall be 'andier than you. | no woman who has come to years of discretion (The bystanders produce pins and The Pair of Jever cares much about picnics, Mrs. - Dixon . After his first year on the "river, a man knows the discomforts of a picnic too well ever to propose such a thing. But Dora is irresistible, and, though her glance of appeal was not directed towards me, I confess that I was influenced by her enger entrepty of her mother. The Panting Bolero, suho during the opera. I had half a mind to make some trifling objection has struggled ineffectually, succeeds in tion, in the hope of Vora looking up appealreleasing herself: Thank you; no doubt that's | ingly at me, too, but on second thoughts I resolved not to risk it. It is given to no man to guess what a woman may do next, and any hesitation on my part might have led to Dora expressing her absolute indifference for the Ardly common patience with you, I 'aven't. | river Thames, her contempt for picnics, and

"We must gather our own wood," continued flora with charming animation. "and make a

"Oh, yes," agreed her sister Amy, "please · Did 1 agree? Bless you, yes. I agreed

heartily to everything, including the fire of green sticks. When Dora expresses a wish, I simply give my better judgment a holiday. Tomkyns and I bave rooms together at

Thames Ditton. When I informed Tomkyns I did so want to see how you saw them. The coming down on Saturday for a picnic, his joy was nothing less than maudlin: Tomkyn's There isn't ene of them whose opinion I would | devotion to Amy Dixon is quite pathetic. Amy It's an instinct, isn't it . . . an intuition, ridiculous, of course, to compare her to her the Don-Baltazar sister Dora. Dora is quite-however, that doesn't matter. I felt, it necessary to check Tomkyns's transports by reminding him that in all probability Saturday would be pouring wet, then all wished him good night and left a downcast Tomkyns to meditate on the uncertainty of the English climate.

Strange to say Saturday was gloriously fine, and everything went without a hitch. We pulled up to the meadows above Sunbury for our A Bare Neck and a String of Pearls to Two picnic. We all collected sticks, I made the fire, you this story if you perpetually interrupt? I repeat, the wood was green, I made the fire, and the kettle boiled in twenty minutes. Oh, but it did. Well, you must never tell the Dixons how it was done, but it is a little dodge I learnt years ago. At a picnic a girl is always dying These two demands of hers are impossible to reconcile, unless you stuff a few patent fire-The sort of firelighters I mean are flat like | roused. My method was abrupt. I said with

sisters wear anything so dating as clothes, ... When a man can boil a kettle at a picnic in have repainted those dear old things [" twenty minutes, he is a demigod. For two- Oh, I assure you they have," and I added, says I'm to be painted next year. 24. "The pence at any oilman's a man can make himself by way of heightening the effect I had already that she was built in 1867." Victor's Return," 25. -- 29. 33 a demigod: Cheap isn't it? But whatever you produced, "They have gone the length of re-I think pictures are so tiring, don't you? Look do, don't tell the Dixons, if you happen to meet painting them inside and out."

at that woman!

Area of think that you might have come bome by them. Girls somehow persist in thinking that Mrs. Dixon's interest was now fully aroused; train," said Mrs. Dixon, reprovingly." The Turquoise: "The Mad Joanna." firelighters are unromantic.

couldn't afford it, and besides I've hardly a importance had been forgotten.

our light repast was over, Mrs. Dixon had

The Turquoise Earrings (inoking at her. graciously signified that the smoke of a ciga
Dixon gratefully. Thank you so much both

So neace was restored in Brixton — Advocate. [riend's string of pearle] t Poor darling, How rette would not distress her, Tomkyn's and I for the invitation and the idea."

had both lit up, and I was larily considering. Emboldened by my success so far, I ven-A Fatherly Top-hal to a Sailor Suit! Now, whether Dora's expression was more charm- tured a little-farther. "You would have no = The Sallor Suit : Fifteen. was telling us a perfect after-picnic story, hope. You see, we have rooms together which began nowhere, was mainly about and-The Sailor Suit: Fifteen. ... fifteen nothing, and required the very minimum of "Oh, certainly, by all means, as our host for attention to keep in touch with it, when the the evening, you know, any guest of yours, of

theless the Thames Valley gipsy is not to be lightly esteemed. If she does hall from homely Whitechapel, it is always prudent to remember as well that she has graduated with honours in Billingsgate; and that she is qualified to cope single-handed with the most pungent bus-tiriver that ever sat on the box of a "Green Bayswater." It was Tomkyns's neglect of ordinary caution in tackling a gipsy which led to disaster.

It was a gipsy of the cheerfully impudent colouring, enlivened by a suggestion of violet. type that bore down upon our small party. She |- Scarcely had my eye mastered these details The Bare Neck : 44, 45, 46. Don't you think | was all teeth and smiles, tawdry jewelry and than I became aware that Mrs. Dixon had not gaudy handkerchief. Her original intentions arrived with her daughters. This was the more dge's at five, and I want to take Dover-street were, I am sure, kindness itself, and she would startling as the Misses Dixon are girls who have followed the orthodox methods of the have had the advantage of being exceedingly The Turquoise Earrings: Don't you think riverside gipsy if Tomkyns had only had the well limught up, and it is a golden rule that the sense not to interfere with her. She would have better brought up a girl may be, the less disallotted to Tomkyns and me a bride spiece, tance is she to be allowed to wander from her each bearing a floridly drawn likeness to the mother. The Misses Dixon, as I say, are Miss Dixon who happened to be sitting near exceedingly well brought up, and their mother est to each of us; while, out of kindly consi- is always, within an inch of their elbows. deration for the proverbial flickleness of her Tomkyns and I hastened to greet them. own sex, showould not have suggested to the inquired anxiously after their mother. Misses Dixon that their future bridegrooms were to be found among our party, but she to go and see her solicitor that afternoon. She would have hinted at dark-complexioned might arrive at any moment; indeed she strangers of Herculean proportions, whose had told her daughters that she fully expected paths, of destiny were to cross theirs at an to arrive at the pier before them. Tomkyns interestingly early date; and for Mrs. Dixon and I resigned ourselves to Mrs. Dixon's delaythere would have been a mysterious ocean ed arrival with some philosophy. Tomkyns, journey and a colossal fortune, the size of this and Amy-wandered off to the easterly end of fortune being in direct ratio to the piece of the pier. Oh lit is quite, a small pier, but silver with which the gipsy's palm had been | Dora and I felt an absorbing interest in the crossed at the outset of the seance. These westward view. No, perhaps there isn't much cheerful little amenities of prophecy were view to the west; Blackfriars Bridge is solid swept away, alast by Tomkyns's ill-temper. and obstructive. However, that was quite im-The gipsy danced up to us with the elastic | material to us. Without, I flatter myself,

step of the child of the forest, and addressed descending to the absurdly abject devotion herself to Tomkyns, as her nearest victim, in which Tomkyns displays to Amy, I am a the old, old backneyed way :- "Oh, the wicked | devout admirer of Dor Dixon, and there are rimmed Spectacles: I think these exhibitions, gentleman with the mery eye! Oh, the mer- less soul-satisfying roccupations in this world and the way that all classes flock to them, one ry-eyed gentlem n, who makes love to all the than watching the rays of a westering sun playof the most encouraging features of the times | ladies !" Then I laughed. Yes, it is no good | ing in Dora's hair. in which we live. Look at those two young trying to disguise the fact that I laughed out. No, I do not remember what Dora and I had on and after TUESDAY, the 20th August, persons now. Can they fail to be benefited by right. It was no smile, it was hearty laughter. been talking about before, but it was after quite Well, you see, I could not help it it was so a longish silence that I suddenly discovered absurd of the girl to talk of Tomkyns's merry that it was six o'clock. Then, in the tone of a eyes. Tomkyns's eyes, you know, have the highly conscientious man, I said softly to Dora. lack lustre stare of the blinkerless train horse, "Perhaps, you know, we had better go and which week in week out sees stretching before look after your sister," So we went. him the unending parallel of tramway lines. . As we approached Amy Dixon, who was Would you laugh if someone suddenly began helping Tomkyns to gaze dreamily at the it? The Velasquez, the Murillos, the-the-to talk seriously about a merry-eyed tram. Themes, she said in a tone of reproach, meant, others, I shall never forget. A little higher- | horse? Why, of course, you would. Well, I fancy, for her-absent parent, "My dear Dora, then, now you understand why I laughed. I bow very, very unlike mother this is." was not exactly laughing at Tomkyns, you will - 1) ora-sadly shook a small and shapely head, Now let us make great haste and get a nice hot | observe; it was only the idea, you know, which | and agreed that it was strangely and unaccountwas so funny; but Tomkyns stupidly lost his ably unlike mother.

When the gipsy gaily resumed "What will is this, that f you only tell them firmly and the merry eyed gentleman cross the gipsy's comphalically that their duty is perfectly clear, hand with, so that the gipsy prophetess may your well-brought-up girls are immediately clearly see what the future holds in store for leager and anxious to do their duty. So when the pet of all the ladies?" Tomkyns simply I announced that it was abundantly evident to

exploded with wrath. He turned fiercely upon the gipsy. "What lawyer and had, without a shadow of doubt. a farce it is," he exclaimed indignantly, "your | hurried down to Greenwich by tmin, Misses coming there pestering me about the future. Dixon were startled, but when I added most Why, my good woman, you are hopelessly ig- | firmly and most emphatically that it was very norant even of the past. For instance, you clearly our duty to go on board the next Greencannot tell me whether I am married or not." I wich boat in pursuit of her, the Misses Dixon,

On the face if it, it was rather an ingenious like the well-brought-up girls they are, were question for old Tomkyns to put, for his looks leager and anxious to get, on board, and so our are very deceptive. He has quite the careworn little party gaily took ship for Greenwich. downtrodden look of the married man. The gipsy tried to fence with the question. but what a sporting event it would be, to be

guous rep'y about his having tied a knot with against a train on the South Eastern Railway, his tongue, which he could not untie with his one of those fine old crusted all-stations-toteeth, but Tomkyns would have none of it. Greenwich flyers, for which the South Eastern "My good woman," he said savagely, "the is so justly famous, Both the train and the plain question is, am I married or not?" The prophetess was fairly cornered, but she directors of the railway, and directors of the had heaps of pluck. She went slapdash at the

difficulty. " "Married?" she said boldly to Tomkyns, "married? Yes, of course you are. You have been married longer than the poor gipsy can count until she sees the stars again Tomkyns with scathing contempt told her finds herself irretrievably committed to an that she was entirely mistaken, and that her-

pretended knowledge of the future was a brazen imposture. Then all the Whitechapel in the gipsy awoke in fury. "Garn," she screamed, "Garn, you that the Thames makes a most effective backmay tell those pretty lydies that you're a single I ground to a good-looking girl. Dora Dixon in man, but the Romany witch knows you're a the twilight of a summer's evening, with the deceiving scoundrel. You tell your trash to a liver behind her, is undeniably something to mug, but not to the Romany witch, for she is rave about. I have some dim recollection of

ignorance of the past convinced him that her

as wide as Charing-cross." I sprang to my feet and hastily pressed five shillings upon her, but nothing would stop the torrent of her abuse. Then I huddled the tea things into the hamper. Unwashed? Oh; bless you, yes, it was no time for ceremony, for the string of epithets from the gipsy waxed longer and louder, until I finally managed to get the party into the boat again and had sculled a full in Brixton, and Mrs. Dixon's views on many half-mile down stream.

It was a dreary homeward journey. Conversation seemed impossible. We were all afraid | into the drawing-room on our arrival. When to look at one another except Mrs. Dixon, and one is a little nervous it is wonderful what an she stared fixedly at Tomkyns through her impression trifles make upon one. Mrs. Dixon pince nez from time to time, as if he were some rose to meet us, her whole attitude eloquent of dignified reproof. I hurried boldly into an exstrange beast :- A of India.

## OUR GREENWICH DINNER.

When Mrs. Dixon feebly moaned; "It is so hastened after you. As your host you know, I absurd, so dismally absurd, to talk about the felt bound to be at the Ship to receive you. London season this year, when there is no sea- | should never have forgiven myself if you had son of any sort," I hastened to suggest a mild arrived first." remedy for London's dreariness.

"Let me arrange," I urged, "the smallest of had done when we arrived, but she said, in a small dinners somewhere. Now do, Mrs. tone of annyance; "Solicitors, I am convinced, Dixon, just yourself and your daughters, you aways keep one waiting, by way of impressing SANITARY BOARD. know, and we might go, to a little theatre or one with their own importance." something of that kind afterwards, perhaps." Thank you so much. You are always so exceedingly kind," Mrs. Dixon replied plain-

tively, "but really, you know, we seem to have absconded lately that the remainder are dined everywhere-literally everwhere." Then I knew Mrs. Dixon's was a serious case. When a woman begins to feel that she has lighters into your cost pocket before you start. dined literally everywhere, she requires to be.

to devote to their clients' business." cakes of tobacco. Oh, they are quite reason- startling suddenness, "They have repainted Dixon generously admitted that, at a time like under the wood, the girls gather their sticks, Mrs. Dixon was electrified. With a little the present, almost any solicitor might be very The Bare Neck and String of Pearls: If I you know, they like that part immensely, but shrick she faintly gasped," No | Really, surely, seriously engaged.

you must be mistaken; surely they cannot am sure the steamer did her best on the brass plate close to the engines informed us

The Thrquoise: "The Mad Joanna"... firelighters are unromantic.

The Bare Neck! Is her name Johnna? Yes,

As I was trying to tell you, before yourso,

I'm sure she's mad. Oh, the picture. I meant rudely interrupted me, that picnic was as pilgrims rather than as revellers, just two ney," I pleaded in explanation. "Greenwich, the creature in stripes. What were we talking successful as a picnic ever can be expected or three whitebalt and a glass of Chablis to you know, is on the South Eastern Railway. A drink long life to the Thames steamboats, Mrs. Dixon smiled pleasantly. I am sure this year, but Reggy's done so badly that he for the kettle boiled promptly, and nothing of which have found their second childhood at that you and Mr. Tomkyns would like a whisky and sods after your journey. Ring

of India.

The Fatherly Top-hat: Fifteen n'-fifteen distant flash of an orange-coloured handker course," said Mrs. Dixon vaguely but gracithat's right: fifteen ninety-nine, chief, worn turbanwise, told me that a gipsy ously. There is no doubt that Mrs. Dixon The Salter Suit; Ob, yes, 2500 was approaching.

Sincerely detests Tomkyns, while he, poor DEBT contracted by the Officers of the Crews In The Patherly Top-hat; And who is Philip Connoisseurs of gipsies boldly assert that the fellow, simply worships Amy, the younger of the following Vessel during her stay in gipsy of the Thames Valley is not the true bred Mrs. Dixon's daughters, Awkward I should Hougkong Harbour The Sallor Sule | Ring of | | Varioty - I dardeay they ato right; but never | tather think it was to

Intimations.

friars Pier. At the hour named Tomkyns and GREAT EASTERN AND CALEDONIAN Lwere to be found smoking the cigarette of GOLD MINING CO. LIMITED. (In Liquidation) Suddenly the dingrinier was made glorious by

> TOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST Nound FINAL DIVIDEND of 24 cents per Preference Share will bo PAID. Shareholders are requested to send in their Preerence Shares at their enriest convenience to he Undersigned, wherev pon Payment of the above Dividend will be made. M. BENNECKE,

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1001-HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCK

### COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING Shareholders are re-Mrs. Dixon, it appeared, had been obliged. quested to send in a Statement of Business contributed during the Half Year ended 30th June, 1901, on or before the 10th Sept. on which date the Accounts will be CLOSED: .By Order of the Board of Directors.

> Hongkong, 22nd August, 1901. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 10% per Share and I BONUS of 8% per Share for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1901, declared at Monday's Ordinary Half. Yearly Meeting, will be PAYABLE at the Premises of THE HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION and Shareholders are requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARRANTS at the Company's Office, Queen's Buildings, New Praya.

By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS I. ROSE,

Hongkong, 19th August, 1901 ce

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN CO.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND at the RATE 11 of 5% (Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CRNTS per Share), for the Six Months ending 30th Tune. 1001; will be PAID to those Persons who are Registered as Shareholders in the above Company on the 30th August, 1901. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd lo the 30th instant, both Days inclusive.

EDWARD OSBORNE.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1991. CHINA SUGAR REFINING, COMPANY LIMITED

### NOTICE

FN accordance with the Provisions of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 5% for the Half year ending 30th June, 1901, on the Paid-up-Capital.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS PAYABLE on SATURDAY, the 24th August, will be issued to Shareholders on Application: The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 24th

instant, both Days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Hongkong, 12th August, 1907. THE HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING.

Issue of New Shares of \$10 each Payable

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LIMITED.

PPLICATIONS for 58,000 NEW SHARES A will be received by THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, OR or before 3 P.M., on TUESDAY, the 27th August, froi, upon forms which may be obtained either at the said Bank or from the

Undersigned. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th August, 1901.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

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HURSDAY, September 5th, at 5 P.M.—4 lengths - (1-3 yards) Race (Scratch) Open to Army, Navy and Police. Two: Prizes. No Entrace Fee; also MILE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY Open to all Comers. Two Prizes. Entrance Fee \$1.

RIDAY, September 6th, at 4.36 P.M.—200 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY, (6 lengths). Open to all Comers. Two Prizes. Entrance Fee 51. Entries for above CLOSE on 19th instant. E.A. SARGENT

Hon. Sec. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1901.

(I) WNERS of HOUSES situated in the Eastern Division of the City of Victoria, and in the Eastern Division of Kowloon, who have not had their Premises LIME-i WASHED and CLEANSED in accordance with Law, are reminded that the period during which this work should be FINISHED ends on the 31st day of AUGUST, 1901, and the Sanitary Board Being convinced of the necessity. of Cleanliness in its efforts to Stamp out Plague, is determined to rigorously prosecute; any owner in default after the above named Date.

The Eastern Division of the City lies to the East of Garden Road. The Eastern Division of Kowloon is all that part of the Kowloon Peninsula to the East of Robinson Road and | are hereby notified that their Goods are at

Acting Secretary. Sanitary Board Office, 1st-August, 1901

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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FROM LONDON AND STRAITS. THE Steamship

'GLENEARG." having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo by her, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark, by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 25th instant, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected... All ship damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Co. within ten days of steamer's arrival, after which no claims will be recognised.

McGregor Bros. & Gow. flongkong, 19th August, 1901,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo :-

From Bombay, ex S.S. Ernest Simons. Goods not cleared by the 25th instant, at 4. P.M. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the

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H.A. RITCHIE. Superintendent Hongkeng, 19th August, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods are: landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary, before 4 P.M., TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 19th instant, at

4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten

days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE. Superintendent. Hongkopg, 23rd August, 1001.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1901. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

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(2.) The Laws and Regulations, governing these Farms can be seen on application at the Office of Messrs. Guthrie and Co. Singapore, of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Co., Hongkong, of the Malay Mail at Kwala Lumpor and of the Treasurer-General at Sandakan. (3.) The Opium Regulations are similar to those in the Straits Settlements.

(4.) The Gambling Regulations are similar to those in the Malay States. (5.) These Tenders are invited for the whole Territory, but any tenderer may submit a separate tender for any of these Farms or for any portion of the State of British North

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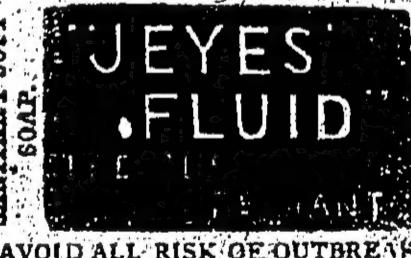
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Bank Hills, on demand ... 1/11/3/16; Credits, 4 months sight .: 1/17 9/ D'ments, 4 months' sight 1/Lt'1 ON PARIS, Bank Bills, on demand. ........ 2.431 ON NEW YORK, Bank Hills, on demand ...47 ON BOMBAY, Telegraphic Transfer...... 144 On demand. ON SHANGHAL, Telegraphic Transfer ..... 721 Gold Leaf 100 touch, per tael Bar Silver

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LATEST QUOTATIONS (August 24th). Latest Companies. quotation. - Banks Hongkong & Shangporation..... \$125" \$601 buyers The Bank of China & Japan, Limited ... (Preference) - L 5 nominal he Bank of China & Japan, Limited....

(Ordinary) ...... £ 4 £0.15/0

The Bank of China & Japan, Limited... (Deferred) ...... £ 1 £5.5 buyers National Bank of China, L.d. L-8 \$28 buyers Do. Founders... 6 1 \$15 sellers Marine Insurances. Union Ins. Society of \$ 50 \$340 sellers. Canton, Ltl. China Traders Ins. Co., Ld. \$ 25 \$60 sellers North China Ins. Co. £ 25 Tls. 180 sellers Vangtaxe Ins. Assoc. \$ 60 \$125 nominal Canton lus. Office, L.d. \$ 50 \$175 Bellers

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\$ 20 |\$83 sellers Shipping tongkong, Canton, & Macao - Steamboat Co., Limited ..... . 3-15: \$341 sellers Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.; Ld 2-10 \$138 sellers China & Manila S.S. \$ 50 \$62 sellers Co., Ld. Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. \$ 50 \$54 sellers China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.—(Pref.) £ 10- £12 buyers China Mutual S. N. Co., Ld.—(O'ary) Lio Liz buyers China, Mutual S. N. L's L7 buyers " Co., Ld.—(O'ary)... \$ 10 \$24a buyers Star Ferry Co., Ld. \$ 21 \$9 buyers

"Shell" Transport & Trading Co., Ld. £2 12/6 sellers China Sugar Refining \$100 \$142 sellers Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. ..... \$100 \$36 sellers

Punjoin Miding Co., \$ 9 \$51 sellers Punjom Mining Preference Shares ..... \$ 1. \$1.25 Société Française des Charbonnages du Toukin- ...... Fcs. 250 \$325 Queen Mines, Ld. ... 25 cts. 5 cents

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Docks, Wharver and Godowns. Hongkong & Wham 8 10 \$278 .ex divd pos Dock Co., Ld. Hongkong and Kow-loon Wharf & Go-\$ 50. \$98 buyers: down Co., Ld. ..... Wanchai Warehouse 3 37 nominal & Storage Co., Ld.

New Amoy Dock Co. Ld. \$ 61 \$24 buyers Lands. Hotels and Buildings. China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld. 10 39.75 sales Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ld. \$100 \$193 buyers Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld., \$ 30 530 buyers West Point Building Co., Ld. \$ 50 551 seliers \$ 50 \$125 ex d buy H'kong Hotel Co., Ld. \$ 50 \$60 sellers [ers. Oriente Hotel Co., Ld.

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Yahloong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. Tls. 100- Tis. 15 Clear Companies Alhambra, Limited ... 5500 [nominal Philippine Tobacco Trust Co., Ld. .... \$ 50 nominal Miscellancous.

Green Island Comenic 3 10 \$214 bityers China-Borneo Co., Ld. 3 15 338 sellers A. S. Watson & Co., \$ 10 516 sellers Limited Watkins, Limited \$ 10 Sto sellers Hongkong Electric 5 10 S124 buyers Co. Limited ..... Hongkong Electric \$ 5 \$61 buyers

Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ld. £ 10 \$140 buyers Hongkong Rope Ma-\$ 50 \$172 buyers nufacturing Co., Ld. Geo. Fenwick & Co. 5725 555 sellers H'kong Ice Co., Ld. \$ 15 \$181 buyers H'kong High Leve \$100 \$275 buyers Tramways Co. Ld. \$ 6; \$8 buyers Dairy Farm Co., Ld. Hongkong and China Bakery Co. Ld. Campbell, Moore and Co., Ld. ..... Boll's Asbestos Hast em Agency, Ld. United Asbestos Origotal Ag'cy, Ld. Tebrau Planting Co. Ld Universal Trading \$ 20 . \$20 buyers \$ \$ 5 S buyers boat Co., Ld. China Light & Power Co., Ld. \$ 20 \$20 sellers

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## STEAMERS EXPEDIED. Hakata Maru ..... Singapore ..... Aug. 28th Suisang Singapore ..... Aug. 29th Coptic ..... Japan Airlie ..... Port Darwin ... Sept. 1st Preussen ...... Colombo ..... Sept 3rd Kagoshima Maru. Bombay ..... Sept 4th America Maru ... San Francisco... Sept. 7th ... Empress of Japan... Vancouver ..... Sept. 10th City of Peking ... San Francisco... Sept. 19th

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## VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamors.

ATHENIAN, British steamer, 2,440, H. Mowatt, "23rd Aug.,-Vancouver, B.C. 23rd July, General.-C. P. R. Co.

CHING Wo, British steamer, 2,517. H. W. N. Evans, 23rd Aug.,—Shanghai 20th Aug., Flour.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWFA, German steamer, 1,055, A. Musing, 18th Aug.;—Bangkok 7th Aug., and Koh-si-chang 11th, General.—Butterfield & Swire. CHWNSHAN, British steamer, 1,282, J. Jenkins,

17th Aug.,—Saigon 13th Aug., General.— Bradley & Co. GROWN OF ARRACON, British steamer 1,474. John G. Dorward, 20th Aug. Foochow - 18th Aug., Tea. - Gilman & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 20th August,-

Vancouver 30th July, and Shanghai 17th Aug. Mails and General. C. P. R. Co. FORMOSA, British steamer, 2,615, B. W. H. Snow, 23rd Aug. - London r3th July, and Singapore 18th Aug., General.—P. & O. S.

GLENGYLE, British transport, 2,244, Temperley Darke, R.N.R., 22nd Aug., Calcutta 10th. Aug., Ballast. - Government. HAITAN, British steamer, 1,183, J. S. Roach, 21st Aug. - Foochow 18th Aug. Amoy 19th, and Swatow 20th, General,-Douglas,

Lapraik & Co. HEATHBURN, British steamer, 2,000 Ketley, 21st Aug.,-Yokohama 22nd July, and Amoy 20th, Aug., General. Dodwell & HONGKONG, French, steamer, 739, J. Pannier,

agrd Aug .- Halphong and Holhow 22nd Aug., General.—A. R. Marty. LOONGMOON, German steamer, 1,245, R. Schuldt, 23rd Aug.,-Canton 22nd Aug., General.—Siemssen & Co. LOOSOK, German steamer, 1,020, O. Fuchs, 21st Aug. Swatow 20th Aug., Rice and

Teakwood.—Butterfield & Swire. MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,882, R. Glegg, well & Co., Ld. MAUSANG, British steamer, 1,204, W. D. Weish, 8th Aug., Sandakan 3rd August, Timber. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MUNCHEN, German steamer, 4,691, Krebs, 28th May, Caroline Islands 15th May, Ballast.—Melchers & Co. MUTTRA, British transport, 2,985, D. C. Macintyre, R.N.R., 14th Aug, -Calcutta and Aug., Government Stores.-Government PERU, American steamer, 3,528, A. F. Pills-bury, 23rd Aug., San Francisco 25th July,

and Shanghai 21st Aug., Malis and Gene-REIN, Norwegian steamer, 725, Hans Olsen, 33rd Aug., - Cardiff 1st July, Coal. - Order. TING SANG, British steamer, 1,045, W. E. Sawer, 22nd Aug.,-Hongay 20th Aug., Coal. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. TRYONIA, British steamer, 1,009, Powell, 20th

Aug., -Shanghai 16th Aug., Kerosine. --TSURUHIKO MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,242, M. Ikigami, 22nd Aug., -Kobe 17th Aug., Matches. — Order. VICTORIA, American steamer, 2,112, J. Panton,

ist Aug.,—Tacoma, U.S.A. 4th July, General.—Dodwell & Co., Ld. Salling Vessels.

BRIZEUX, French ship, 1,400, Gonrio, 7th Aug., -Cardiff 17th April, Coat.-Order. CELESTE BURRILL, British ship, 1,764, C. A. Trefry, 29th May, Manila 9th May, Ballast -- Order

Knight, 14th June,—Fremantie, W.A. 3rd May, Sandalwood.—Order. F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2,013, Chapman, 10th Aug. - Kobe 10th July, General. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. LAUNDERGA, American bark. 906, McDougall, 14th Aug., -Cebu 6th Aug., Ballast.-

HOLLISWOOD, American bark, 1,084, E. M.

Master. L. SCHEPP, American ship, 1,673, Kendall, 5th July,-Manila 25th June, Ballast.-Carlowitz & Co. MANUEL LLAGUNO, American ship, 1,650, Michols, 29th June,-New York 3rd Mar.

Kerosine Oil.-Standard Oil Co. MARECHAL DE VILLARD: French bark, 1,1712 Rional, 31st May, Cardiff 4th Jan., Coals. -E. A. Trading Co. SEA WITCH, American ship, 1,172, Howes, 21st Feb. -- Manila 18th Feb., Ballast -- Master. SUSQUEHANNA, American ship, 2,590, M. T.

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